

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 101

THE CITY.

NOTICE.

Mr. N. Deemer and Mr. Sale have charge of the delivery of the EVENING EXPRESS, in the central portion of the city, and will collect all bills for subscriptions from the first of the present month.

Dead.

The death of W. Duff Cotter, son of Mike Cotter, is announced elsewhere. He was 38 years old.

Another Sort.

The rascal Farrow whom we were requested by the police to pass around is not an Israelite but an American.

Personal.

Capt. R. W. Maize, U. S. A., who has been stationed at this post for over two years, has been detailed on recruiting service and ordered to report to Gen. Hatch, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He leaves for his new station this week.

A Venerable Clergyman.

Among the priests present yesterday at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Dominican Church, was the venerable Father Jarboe, who is known throughout the country, and is as universally beloved as he is known. Father Jarboe goes hence to Mississippi, and will then return to Nashville.

The best cigars in the market can be had at Edward Peynado & Co's, Louisville Hotel stand.

Pure Juice of the Grape.

E. S. Sutton, Druggist, No. 361 Jefferson street, has furnished us with some pure grape wine from the vineyards of Mr. A. L. Childers, of Woodford county. It is guaranteed to be the pure juice of the grape, and so we decide it to be. It is of delicious taste and fine quality, and particularly good for invalids, but pleasant to all. Mr. Sutton is the sole agent, and will sell it by the bottle or otherwise.

A Quiet Sunday.

Yesterday, as it should have been, was an exceedingly quiet day in the city—in fact, one of the quietest days known in late years. A couple of fistful affairs occurred on the levee, and three or four arrests were made for drunkenness, but no excitement; no great number of brawls; no disturbances of the peace; no fires; not even an alarm; but, instead, a quiet, calm, holy Sabbath day, during which church services were attended as well as usual during the heated term, and it is to be hoped many good lessons were learned.

A Beautiful Suburb.

We have already mentioned the fact that Messrs. Henning & Speed have purchased of Mr. George L. Douglass that beautiful tract of land on the Beardstown road, southeast of Cave Hill, and that they intend laying it off into building sites, with wide avenues and building lines, making the whole place equal to a park, and a most charming place for a residence. It is certainly one of the most desirable locations near the city either for a park or for private residences, the land being rich and the location entirely healthy. It is destined at no distant day to be a charming ornament to the city.

If you wish to smoke a good imported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado & Co., Galt House stand.

The Council and the Railroads.

To-night both boards of the General Council will meet in committee of the whole for the special purpose of considering the questions now at issue between the city and the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company in reference to right of way through the city to connect with the Louisville and Nashville railroad. On a question of so much importance to the interests of the city, as a corporation and as a community, it is scarcely to be doubted that every member of the Council will feel himself called upon to take his stand for what he believes best for his constituents. The difficulties in the way of an amicable and advantageous adjustment of the question in dispute are not insurmountable, and, no doubt, the Council in its wisdom will devise such an issue as will settle the question for good.

Edward Peynado & Co., are the sole direct importers of Havana cigars in Louisville, Ky.

A THIEF CAPTURED.

He Steals and Sells Cattle and Fights the Tiger.

Minton Prall is in a very unhappy condition, according to the report of Officer Hynes, who put him in prison yesterday as a fugitive from justice. Some week or so ago, seven or eight head of fine cattle were missing off the premises of a farmer near Jeffersville. Circumstances led the loser to suspect the aforesaid Prall, who turned up missing just at the same time. A reward of \$50, and the sagacity of a policeman, secured the alleged thief, but not the cattle. They are gone from Indiana pastures—they are beef, and are therefore gone forever from their owner—and the proceeds thereof have also disappeared, for Prall, when arrested at a Third-street saloon, was in an impecunious condition. He had converted the stock into greenbacks, and, as he is of a sportive and festive mind, he had bucked against the tiger. The animal was a little too savage and got him down. In other words, he lost all he had, every cent. To be charged with theft and dead broke, in a land of strangers, places a fellow in a tight fix. And that is Mr. Minton Prall's case, according to the report furnished us. He will be sent to Indiana for trial.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES.

CHURCH OF ST. LOUIS BERTRAND.

Laying the Corner-Stone.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered in the annals of the Catholic Church in this diocese—the day set apart for laying, with appropriate ceremonies, the corner-stone of the new Church of St. Louis Bertrand. The occasion demands more than a passing notice, as, apart from all consideration of it purely as a church matter, it has deep significance as an event in the annals of the city.

The day broke upon the city in the midst of a rain—not an April shower, nor a summer storm, but a gentle yet copious fall of water, giving promise of continuing through the day; but noon came and the clouds were gone—the hour for the ceremonies approached, and the sun shone out in brilliancy—cool breezes came up from the southwest, and more propitious circumstances could not have been asked for. At the appointed hour the various societies convened at their several halls. The eastern division, under command of Marshals Curran, Hilger and Gorman formed on Shelby street, in front of St. Martin's Church; thence to Walnut and Clay, taking up the societies in waiting at St. John's; thence to Green between Jackson and Hancock, where the societies connected with St. Boniface fell in; thence to Brook street, taking up St. Michael's societies; thence to Jefferson and Fourth, where the Italian Brotherhood fell into line; thence to the Cathedral. Here the procession was joined by the western division from St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches, and the procession entire proceeded under Mr. Thos. Hackett, Grand Marshal, to the grounds of the Dominican Convent, on Sixth street beyond St. Catharine. Arrived at the location an immense concourse were present, variously estimated at eight to twelve thousand persons.

A stand had been erected in a small grove to the north of the premises, under the shade of spreading catpaws, and here a sermon was delivered before the brotherhood of the convent, the visiting priests, the various societies, and the swaying, surging crowd. Father Rooney of the Brotherhood of St. Dominic, delivered a sermon suited to the occasion. Father Rooney is an able, eloquent man, and the sermon delivered extempore, without even notes, was connected, logical, and forcible disquisition on the history of the church, its struggles for nineteen centuries against the powers of hell, oftentimes under the cloud, but finally triumphing over all enemies, and destined to come off victor at last over the combined, continued, persistent assaults of all its foes.

After the sermon, another procession formed, accompanying the Bishop of this diocese, Right Rev. Dr. McClosky, in his robes of office to the ceremony proper of laying the corner-stone. After the salt and the water had been blessed the procession moved around the foundations, chanting as it moved. Arriving at the corner a sealed tin-box was deposited, containing copies of the daily papers of the city, various coins, and an inscription in Latin giving the name of the church, under whose auspices it is erected, the year and day, the names of the Bishop of this diocese, the Prior of the convent, the President of the United States, the Governor of Kentucky, &c. The Bishop then sprinkled the corner-stone with holy water and blessed it, the priests chanting the Litany of the Saints. After the blessing and laying, a short exhortation was made by the Bishop, and a collection taken up, when the procession returned to the convent—the concourse of people moved away from the grounds—the societies, with their banners waving in the evening breeze, and the music of their various bands inspiring them as they marched, returned to their various halls; the priests from the various parishes in the city doffed their robes and departed, and finally the Bishop himself left the convent after bestowing a blessing on the brothers—and the convent was left to its wonted quiet.

It may be appropriate on this occasion to say a few words relative to the order of St. Dominic and its first operations in this city. Five years ago, the locality where now stands the convent of the order, was a waste common, watered by a ditch, and traversed by the military railroad connecting the L. & N. R. R. with the wharf at the foot of First street. Over this road the locomotive in the employ of the government was constantly running—beyond the ditch the troops from the barracks held a dress-parade every Sunday evening, gathering crowds of enthusiastic listeners, and when the sun went down the frogs in the ditch had a concert among themselves to welcome the setting sun. Five years have passed and wonderful changes have already been wrought, and still greater ones are in prospect. It is but little more than three years since the lamented Bishop Lavialle called the Dominican Fathers to this city. They began to work the changes which are now so evident. They erected the convent of St. Louis Bertrand, on Sixth street, upon a square of ground running through to the Seventh street road. On the Seventh street from a frame building was erected as a temporary church, and schoolhouses were also provided for the children of the parish. The Seminary of the Holy Rosary

has been built on Fifth street, near the convent. Palatial residences have been built across the track of the old military railroad, and a year or two more will so have obliterated its every trace, that none can tell its route. The moving cause in much of this great improvement has been the establishing of this convent and its accompanying church and schools; and now, to crown its labors, it has laid the corner-stone of one of the most magnificent church edifices in this or any other city.

The convent of St. Louis Bertrand is the "House of Studies" for this province. Here students, prepared by a proper course in other houses of the province, devote themselves exclusively to the study of philosophy and theology. The convent at present contains seven priests, ten students and three lay brothers, all under the care of Father D. J. Meagher, Prior of the convent. The order of St. Dominic, to which the convent belongs, was founded in the thirteenth century; first introduced into this country in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and wherever existing has proved itself a power in the church and in the land.

For the courtesies extended to us yesterday, the Fathers have our thanks.

On the Rampage.

Mr. Frank Rankin had the misfortune to go to prison again on Saturday night, whence he was released by Squire Matlack on giving \$200 to answer any charge that may be made before Judge Craig in the City Court this morning. Mr. Rankin recently had an unfortunate difficulty with his brother, and as he is considered a dangerous man when excited, the officers kept a close watch on him. Saturday evening he appeared on the street with a gun, and some of the officers thought he meditated mischief; but we are assured this was an error, and that he was only conveying it from the gunsmith's, where it had been left for repair. But in connection with this he is said to have punched Mr. Hipwell in the mouth with his stick, and also caused a young gentleman to light out through a window, the latter having threatened to whip him. These events were the cause of his arrest. The examination will show whether or not he was provoked to do these things.

The Blessed Rain.

Since a day or two before the great eclipse, the weather has been scorching hot—now and then a cool breeze to temper the heat poured down from an unclouded sun above—thrown up from the burning streets beneath, and that from the glistening walls of every house. Indeed it has been intense and long continued. But yesterday—what an appropriate time!—the glorious rain came down in copious and continued showers from early dawn to nearly noon, and thousands of thanks ascended, or should have ascended to the Giver of all good. Blessing as it was to the city, it was an inestimable gift of good to the country. The parched earth drank in the welcome cooling draught and called for more, the burnt-up grass raised its drooping head in thankful recognition, the mellowing corn shook down the glorious drops to its yearning roots and took a fresh start for life, all nature rejoiced and gave thanks, and so do we.

BASE BALL.

The Great Match Game.

The base ballers and other admirers of that sport are greatly exercised over the match game to be played at Cincinnati, to-morrow, between the Eckford's, of New York, the champion players of the country, and the celebrated Red Stockings, who have won every match game they have played this season. To meet the desires of those wishing to see the game the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Company have consented to run an extra train, which leaves this morning at 9:30 and returns to-night. They have placed the fare at rates so low—only four dollars—for the round trip, including omnibus fare to the base ball grounds, that many will avail themselves of the chance. It will be an exciting event.

Loss of the Cumberland.

The dispatches have already announced another terrible steamboat disaster, occurring near Shawneetown, Ill., at 4 A. M. Saturday. The steamer Cumberland exploded a boiler which fifteen or twenty of the passengers and crew were lost. Up to the hour of going to press no additional particulars have been received. No passengers have arrived who had been advised of the affair. At the earliest possible moment we will lay the particulars before the readers of the EXPRESS. It is reported in the city that the Cumberland was an old boat, and that her boilers were not in the best condition.

On the Falls.

The towboat Charleston Saturday night started from the city wharf for Evansville, having a barge in tow containing over 2,000 barrels of salt. In endeavoring to enter the canal, she landed the barge on the rocks opposite the foot of Fourth street. Yesterday evening Captain Lee Crane undertook the work of getting it off. By 8 p. m. he had succeeded and landed the barge alongside the Charleston, without loss or damage.

Anxious Inquirers.

A large number of persons made inquiries yesterday as to the particulars of the terrible explosion of the steamboat Cumberland at Shawneetown, Illinois. There need be no apprehension here. The Cumberland was a packet boat running between Cairo and Evansville, and doing only a local business.

For the Louisville Express.

IMMORTELLE.
(From the Evergreen Shore.)

BY SALLIE J. HANCOCK.

Gone out as a star, from high
Set low in a sea of fate!
The wild flowers sigh for the far off sky,
And the mournful wind with its "by-and-by"
Plains low at the crystal gate.

Dead!—under the summer sun—
At rest 'neath the crescent dew—
While the fern-plumes nodding one by one,
And the dreamful bands of the anemone
Seem to be sleeping too.

The orient palm and yew
Wave o'er thy shrouded breast,
And the scarlet cypress blooms anew
Where the purple-pasion flower grew
So pale in its wild unrest.

Mournfully the dirges sound
For this soul of buried years;
The marble bows o'er the stilly mound,
The ivy clings with an awe profound,
And the blue-bells bend in tears.

But the asphodels are bright,
In the heavenly court above;
The amaranthine wreath of light,
And the Dianthe very bright
'Neath the Gilead balm of love.

EVANSVILLE, August 12, 1869.

Game will be Played.

The story proves to be untrue that the Alert Base Ball Club of Plainville, O., had played a game with a negro club, in consequence of which the Eagles of this city refused to play the match that had been arranged between the two clubs, and telegraphed to that effect. The following dispatch was received Saturday evening, which proved satisfactory, and the game will come off to-morrow afternoon at Cedar Hill:

CINCINNATI, August 14, 1869.

C. W. Platt, Secretary Eagle B. B. Club:

We have played no negro club. Those articles in the papers were inserted by some low fellows who are envious of our successful career this year. We are all ready to come and play you, and if you telegraph back to me immediately we can yet come on the Sunday 12 m. boat.

JAS. J. DEMAR, Pres't Alert B. B. C.

TOWN TOPICS.

A Valuable Certificate.

Mr. J. H. Almond, the inventor and patentee of the elastic spring bed bottom, advertised in another column of today's paper, received from a friend in the South a few days ago the following testimonial as to the merits of his invention, with an order for thirteen of the articles:

DEAR SIR:—Your spring bed bottom has been practically tested in our house, and when I say it pleases me, I do not express half my admiration for it. I believe a person can sleep more in one hour upon one of them than in a whole night upon any other! They do not "scratch," the spring is delightful, they are clean and very light, and my wife thinks, with Mrs. Toodles, that they are a "good thing to have in the house," and wants one for each bed—thirteen in all—which please ship as before and draw me at sight for the amount, one hundred and thirty dollars. Very respectfully, &c.,

The Cotton Season.

The cotton season will soon begin, and Louisville merchants should be alive to the importance of securing a full portion of the "dethroned king" and advertise liberally in Southern newspapers. Those who wish to make themselves known in the South will consult their own interest by advertising through Perrin's General Advertising Agency, which includes all the leading Southern papers. Remember, the agent's commissions come out of the publishers and not the advertisers. See advertisement in another column.

Hastings & Smith.

The above firm have purchased the stock of Prather & Smith, No. 160 Main street, and added largely in new and fashionable goods. They are young gentlemen of considerable experience in the hat business, and are capable of exercising great care and taste in the selection of stock. Those desiring anything in their line will find their store complete with the latest styles, among which is the "Cuban" hat, which is bound to supersede all others as a dressy hat for young gentlemen.

Golladay's Drawing.

Golladay's next drawing will take place in Bowlinggreen, on the 23d inst. The capital prize is a splendid frame residence, located in Bowlinggreen, and valued at thirty-five hundred dollars. Tickets for sale at W. Scott Gloré's bookstore. For full particulars the reader is referred to the advertisement in another column.

Photographic.

It will be seen by advertisement in another column that Stowe, the famous photographer, still lives, and is taking as good pictures as can be obtained in the city. His prices are reasonable, and he never fails to please his patrons. Those visiting the city and wishing anything in the photographic line will be suited to a dot.

New Species of Sponge.

Dr. Jenkins, druggist, corner of Third and Walnut streets, exhibits a new sort of sponge for sale, which is of a novel kind. It is made of India-rubber, and is said to be very superior.

Neuralgic.

Venable's neuralgic powders, it is confessed by all who have tried them, are the best in use. Never fail.

Poor Carlotta is so sick that she cannot go to the Pyrenees. Her hatred of the French Emperor is so great that, when she saw his marble bust the other day in one of the corridors of the palace of Lacken, she rushed toward it, seized it and threw it to the ground, breaking it into a thousand pieces. That bust had been sent by Napoleon III as a present to Carlotta's father, Leopold I, when the latter notified him of the betrothal of his only daughter to the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Austria.

SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Chancery Sales.

Marshal Welman, of the Chancery Court, did not have his usual Monday sales this morning.

Arrest.

About noon to-day Richard Stockhad, negro, was arrested corner of Eighth and Green, as a suspected felon. It is supposed from his actions that he has been guilty of some robbery. He is an old jail-bird.

Going to the Match.

The special train for the base-ballers went out at 9:30 this morning with a large crowd. And the boys were festive and evidently bound to have fun. A number of ladies who have the good taste to admire this sport were also in the train.

Inspector of Halls.

Mr. Lewis Coons, lately appointed to succeed Elias Withers as Inspector of Halls for the Sixth Supervising District, received his commission from Washington this morning, and enters immediately upon the duties of his position.

Discharged Lunatic Re-arrested.

This morning Mr. Thos. Marsh, an old gentleman, believed to be from Covington, came down on the Cincinnati boat, and his conduct upon the street was such that it was believed dangerous to let him run at large, consequently Officer Gilmore arrested him. He has but very lately been discharged from the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. The officers of the boat refused to take him back, fearing he might become unruly on board and do some injury. His friends have been telegraphed for to come and take charge of him.

Runaway.

Early this morning the horses attached to Stimmel & Co.'s bread wagon took it into their heads to have their own way for once, and in despite of all remonstrances and reproofs from the driver, started on a runaway tour. Near the corner of First and Walnut they ran into a one-horse spring wagon, containing a couple of small boys—wrecked the wagon and spilled the boys upon the street, fortunately without serious damage. The concussion was too much for the horses, and they were very speedily persuaded to return to their accustomed sober ways.

Pardon.

Messrs. J. N. Overton and J. B. Crist were lately convicted, in the United States court, of illicit distilling. This morning United States Marshal Murray received a pardon from the President for these gentlemen, and they will be immediately released. The pardon was recommended by Hon. Hugh McCulloch, late Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon. E. A. Rollins, late Commissioner. The President gives as his reasons for issuing this pardon, that the parties were convicted on a technicality—were not intentionally guilty of any evasion or violation of the law, having acted on the advice of the proper revenue officer in their district.

Burglary.

About 2 o'clock this morning, while the inmates of Mrs. Barker's residence, corner of Thirteenth and Broadway, were all asleep, some daring thief entered and passed through a greater portion of the house. He did not succeed in obtaining anything beyond a small sum of money from the pocket of one of the children. On his way out at the front door, Mr. Alexander Barker heard him, broke after him and caught him on the veranda. The thief gave him a violent kick in the stomach thus forcing himself loose, and before Mr. Barker could seize him again, disappeared among the trees in the yard and made his escape.

Shameful.

Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon Mr. Erwin, of the firm of Bahr & Erwin, with a friend took a conveyance, and, with their wives and two or three children, went out of the city on the river road to enjoy the shade, the cool breeze and the river view. Stopping some distance below the mouth of Goose creek, in a shady nook, the party betook themselves to the edge of the bank, and sitting on the grass prepared to enjoy themselves. Just about this time a wagon came down the road containing six or eight men. These passed a few yards below Mr. Erwin's position, and then leaving their wagon in the road descended to the water's edge, stripped off their clothing in full view of the other party, as well as of all passers by on the road, and disported themselves to their heart's content. One of the parties in this shameful affair is said to be a member of the City Council.

The Postoffice Squabble.

Candidates for our postoffice multiply, and our information is, that if he were to be turned out according to the number of applicants, he would go out five times and one over. Col. Jesse Bayles, the old Union war-horse is in the field, and so is Dr. Bailey, a leading Radical. These, with the two Johnstones named and Editor Krippenstaple, make up five of the number. There is a surmise that another one, A "dark horse," as we say in sporting parlance, has entered the lists, but who this is, no one can conjecture. Before the place was disposed of by the appointment of Dr. Speed, a lady, a former resident of this city, was backed for the place by Judge Bingham, of Ohio, and other equally prominent Radicals—but she failed. Perhaps she may be the unknown odd-ball. So we are to have a merry fight.

False Report Corrected.

Some three or four weeks since it was reported in the papers that Mr. Thomas Evans, of this city, an engineer on the steamer Tempest, had been engaged at the table in an altercation with a passenger and killed him, and was then taken in hand by the passengers and hung. This was said to have occurred up on the head waters of the Missouri river. Yesterday a gentleman named Springer arrived in the city, who stated that although the report of the killing was true the hanging was not. Mr. S. was passenger on another boat going up the river, and he obtained his statement from passengers on the Tempest, and from Mr. Evans himself. The circumstances, as reported to him, were about as follows:

Among the passengers on the Tempest, was one, whose name did not transpire, but who was a citizen of Indiana, living in the vicinity of Vincennes. This party, on the way up from St. Louis, had been very freely spending his money, drinking very considerably until his last dime was gone. He then became moody, out of conceit of himself, and fancied that he was the object of remark, especially by the officers of the boat. He applied to the clerk to refund his passage money; this was refused. Some time afterwards Mr. Evans was sitting in conversation with the clerk, when the passenger accused Evans of talking about him. He denied it in friendly terms and went about his business. Subsequently, while sitting at the table, the passenger remarked, so that Evans, who was near, could hear, that there were two men on that boat who ought to be thrown overboard, or something to that effect. Evans said, "You don't mean me, do you, Charlie?" The reply was, "If the shoe fits you, wear it." But a few moments elapsed before Charlie sprang from his seat, and drawing a revolver, pointed it directly at Evans. Another passenger jumped up and grasping Charlie's arm, called out to him not to shoot, as he was very certain Evans had done nothing wrong. Evans remained quiet, and after Charlie resumed his seat, started for the office. He returned with a rifle, and as he approached the table Charlie saw him, jumped up, and grasping a chair, held it before his face, backing away, then turned and ran, and as he ran Evans fired. The ball struck in the region of the hips and the wound proved fatal.

This occurred above or in the neighborhood of Fort Burton. On the arrival of the boat at the first station, Evans delivered himself up to the military authorities, demanding an investigation, which was accorded, and resulted in his discharge as being guilty of justifiable homicide. Evans declared his determination to give himself up to the civil authorities, for another investigation, on the return of the Tempest from her upward trip. These were about the facts as detailed to Mr. Springer, and the recital of them may serve to set at ease the minds of Mr. Evans' friends until further information reaches them.

Important Circular.

Mr. Needham, assessor for this district, received this morning the following instructions from Commissioner Delano. The circular explains itself.

(Circular No. 80.)
Concerning the Practice by Corporations of Deducting, as an expense of Business, the Taxes withheld from their Stockholders, &c., and paid over to the United States.

It has been reported to this office that railroad companies, canal companies, banks, insurance companies and other corporations required by law to withhold and pay over to the United States a tax of five per centum upon dividends, interest, coupons representing interest, surplus and contingent funds, profits used for construction, &c., are accustomed to treat the amounts thus withheld and paid as an expense of business, and to deduct them in all returns where expenses of business are deductible.

This practice is erroneous, and should not be allowed. The amounts thus paid are not an expense of business. No such returns should be accepted until the assessor is convinced no deduction of this kind has been made.

Former returns should be carefully re-examined. In all cases where there has been such a deduction within the fifteen months immediately preceding its discovery, there should be a re-assessment.

C. DELANO, Commissioner.

IMPORTANT TO STEAMBOATMEN.

Disputed Question Decided.
The question has been one of considerable dispute—no little debate, and some feeling, as to the liability of steamers for tax on freights; at some ports the law has been decided one way, at others in a different way. Commissioner Delano has decided the question, and in a letter to Assessor Needham instructs to collect from all steamers the special tax, as express carriers, on all freights in excess of one thousand dollars per year. This decision settles the question, and will be acted upon uniformly by the assessors in all districts.

Patents.
J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents (Room No. 5, Johnson's Block), Main street, near 4th, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the EXPRESS the following list of patents granted to Southern and Western inventors for the week ending August 16, 1869.

Indiana—Henry Trebe, Indianapolis, toy ball; Wm. Miller, Bloomington, corn sheller; A. C. Mills, Oaktown, fly-trap.
Kentucky—A. B. Dean, Louisville, churn; Patrick Smith, Newport, door spring.
Tennessee—A. M. Johnston and H. H. Avrit, Clarksville, hog cholera remedy.
Georgia—Wm. M. Smith, Augusta, street railway; J. B. Cox & Co., Columbus, railway switch.

KRIEL TO BE HUNG.

Day Fixed by the Governor.

This forenoon Governor Stevenson forwarded an order to Sheriff J. M. Martin to proceed to execute the sentence of the court upon Kriel, convicted for the murder of his wife. The day set by the Governor is the 17th day of September. It will be remembered by the readers of the EXPRESS that his case was carried to the Court of Appeals. The verdict of the jury and the sentence of the lower court were affirmed, but a petition was filed for a re-hearing of the case.

Fastest Time on Record.

The Nashville Banner of yesterday contains the following: "A prominent banking firm was very anxious last Monday to get a large amount of money forwarded to New York in the shortest possible time. Mr. S. A. Jones, general agent of the Southern Express Company, who happened to be here at the time, guaranteed to have the package delivered in New York within two days' time. This was highly satisfactory to the firm, and arrangements were accordingly made for its immediate transmission. The package was left at the express office early that afternoon. It arrived at Louisville at 10 p. m. Mr. V. Rose, who was on the alert with a pair of fast horses, took it to the Southside railroad depot, and it was sent whirling on to Cincinnati at 11 p. m. Mr. Weir, the Cincinnati agent, had it speeding onward to New York at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. It arrived at its destination at 1 p. m. Wednesday; was taken from the depot by swift horses, placed in the hands of a delivery clerk, who was in waiting, and at 1:30 p. m. the package was laid on the desk of the Wall street banker, for whom it was intended. The time thus made from Nashville to New York is without a parallel. Arrangements have been made to send valuable packages and goods from Nashville to New York in forty-six hours and thirty minutes."

Local Agent for the Postoffice Department.

We learn from Colonel Markland, general agent for the postoffice department, that Mr. John C. Nauts has been appointed local agent for the department at this point. This is a new office, and Mr. Nauts will enter upon the duties of his office so soon as his commission arrives.

Theft.

Complaint was laid this morning at the office of Superintendent Shadburne, that sometime since Saturday evening a truck-wagon, used for moving heavy timbers, together with a lot of carpenter's tools, had been stolen from the premises of the Broadway Baptist Church. The police are on the alert for the thieves.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.

The roaring lion ground his teeth this morning with a splendid effect. The law, with all its might, was well laid on, and the lion roared again. He could roar as loud as the catarract, and then "as gently as a sucking dove." Every time this lion roars a victim alights before the court, and is mercifully "chewed up," much to the delight of lookers-on. He is a terror, this lion is, yet he is safe, for the judge holds him off finely. The first and foremost cases are drunken and disorderly ones, and the way they are settled by the lion is a caution.

John Kegan, not the contractor, but a youth, was put in bonds of \$100 for thirty days and fined \$3. Pat Cain, John T. Burke, Mary Fanning, John Meiser, John Bond and George Ackins were fined each \$3 and put under bonds of \$100 for thirty days.

Chas. Williams, disorderly conduct; fined \$3.

Jacob Ecker and Geo. Leppel, disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each.

John Biecher, disorderly conduct; discharged.

Jane Walters, disorderly conduct; bond forfeited; capias and

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1899.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

An Elephant and a Bridge.

From the Montreal Star.

The well-known sagacity of the elephant recently had a remarkable exemplification at St. John, in the Province of Quebec. The immense Ceylon elephant belonging to Gamphill's menagerie and circus, which was to exhibit in Montreal, was the hero. We will premise our statement with the fact that, a few weeks since, while traveling from Waterbury to Northfield, in the State of Vermont, this elephant, in crossing a bridge over a creek, crushed the floor with his enormous weight, and fell partly through, his front legs only remaining on the bridge. At this accident he was lamed for several days, but not sufficiently to prevent him from traveling. When he was brought to the Long Bridge over the Richelieu river at St. John, he evidently retained a vivid recollection of this mishap, and neither coaxing, threats, persuasion nor force could induce him to budge an inch on the to him, perilous structure. Nor does it appear that his apprehensions were unfounded—for the proprietors of the bridge notified the menagerie manager, that the elephant was dangerous, and that he should bear the weight of the bridge to bear the weight of the elephant, and that if they crossed him they must do so at their own risk. The morning was rather chilly, and as they did not wish to risk his health by swimming, they concluded to make the venture. Accordingly, the elephant was started on ahead of him in order to give him confidence, and when he saw that they went safely over, he was induced to follow, which he did very slowly, testing each plank and timber with his fore feet as he progressed. "However," he discovered any of the timbers to be defective, he would cross over the division to the opposite roadway, and would so progress until he came to another doubtful place, when he would cross back again. He worked along this way until he had come more than half the distance, when he became suspicious that neither road was safe, and started rapidly back, driving back the long ends of cages that were following, and clearing the bridge for a space of ten or more rods. At this juncture a flock of sheep came running past him, and he vented his spleen by pushing them up one by one with his trunk and throwing them into the river, until he had disposed of seven in this way. He was finally induced to go on, and, after having been more than two hours in crossing, arrived safely over. The scene was witnessed by over two thousand people, and the utmost excitement prevailed.

A BARE SCOUNDREL.

Attempted Kidnapping at Peoria, Illinois.

From the Peoria Democrat, Aug. 11.

On Monday last, a well dressed young couple arrived in this city in great style and engaged rooms at the Peoria House. The registry was made of "C. Raymond and lady." The two remained together over night, and yesterday Raymond patronized the saloons pretty extensively, and became decently intoxicated. While in that condition he applied to the bar-keeper of the Peoria House saloon and confidentially imparted to him the information that he was married to the lady in his charge, but that in order to carry out his designs he would be forced to go through the ceremony. He further requested that the bar-tender play the priest in his behalf and perform the rite. The latter refused, but referred the gentleman to Mr. Kelley McGue, who was near by. McGue listened to his proposition, which was as follows: McGue was to put on a solemn air, and with a prayer-book under his arm, visit the couple's room at the appointed hour. The said Raymond was to hand him a piece of paper, which was to represent a marriage license, and after which the force was to proceed. McGue, after promising to do as requested, stated the case to detective Crouse. Crouse told him to go on with the play, and that he would proceed to arrest the gay and festive bridegroom at the proper time. Accordingly, McGue went, and the detective took Mr. Raymond in charge and lodged him in jail. From effects found on his person, it was discovered that his correct name was Day, and that he hailed from New Albany, Ind. The duped girl was questioned, and she told the whole story. She said her name was Annie Lewis, and that she came from Eureka, Ill. While at school in New York, she formed the acquaintance of Day, which was about six years ago. The courtship was kept up ever since. Day coming frequently to Peoria to see her. They finally came to Peoria to be married, and yesterday's proceeding was the result. As to what will be the final disposal of Day, we cannot say, but it is believed by the officers that if he will consent to be married in legal form he will be released, the injured girl being anxious that such should be done.

Confidence Operators.

Recently three swindlers have been operating with success among various New York merchants, procuring wines, liquors and cigars, and giving worthless checks in payment. Their plan was to visit a merchant, select articles varying from \$100 to \$500 in value, and agree to pay cash for the same when delivered at a designated place, usually a store or warehouse, temporarily hired for the purpose. Then the goods were delivered to the operators, who would then they had paid out all their cash, but that they would give what was just as good, a certified check on some city bank. This was almost invariably accepted by the carman. Before he could return to the city it would be a banking hours, and consequently the check would be presented at the bank until the following morning, when, of course, it would be pronounced worthless. In the meantime the property had been removed by the shrewd operators to some point in this city and elsewhere sold. The entire amount of the property obtained in this manner foot up several thousand dollars. One of the places used by the operators was a warehouse on one of the streets in Greenpoint. A cartman who delivered them some goods states that the main floor was almost filled with barrels, boxes and packages, and during that same night all this property was removed to some point in this city. Officers who were detailed to work up the case succeeded in arresting two of the swindlers, named Joseph Robinson, alias John Johnson, and Patrick Weir. They also recovered four barrels of whisky sold by Weir to a man named Sullivan. The prisoners were locked up in the New Street police station.

Since the defunct youth in the body of the swan discovered himself to his lady-love on the shores of Central Park lake, quite a number of damsels have been those waters daily; they are mostly ancient and plain. Their object unquestionably is to make passers-by believe that they once "Ah, well,"—New York Paper.

Mark Twain says that the distance per rail from San Francisco to New York is equal to 211 games of euchre, 173 drinks and 117 cigars.

LOST AT SEA.

Wreck of a Ship from Quebec for Aberdeen.

The ship Renfrewshire, Aug. 9.

The ship Renfrewshire has arrived at Greenock with the second mate, steward and five hands of the late ship, the Aberdeen, which was wrecked at sea on the 6th of July. They had abandoned their vessel. The captain, mate, carpenter, sailmaker and four hands were drowned. The following details regarding the abandonment of the Harmonia have been furnished by the surviving members of the crew of the ill-fated ship:

Captain Peter Ross, left Quebec for Aberdeen on 5th June, with a cargo of timber. Her crew consisted of 12 men, including the captain. The ship was experienced till Monday evening the 5th instant, when a strong breeze from E. N. E. was experienced. About 6 o'clock the ship's small sails were taken in, and two hours afterward the topsail was reefed; at 9 o'clock towed topsails, mastsails, jib, etc. At midnight the wind had increased to a severe gale, with heavy sea running. During the night the ship sprang a leak, and the crew were almost constantly engaged at the pumps. Early on the morning of the 6th all hands were called to take the foretop-sail of the ship. The vessel was therefore hoisted to the crew again renewed their exertions at the pumps in order to keep down the leak. All that day the gale continued to increase in violence, while the ship began to labor heavily in the tempestuous sea. About 5:30 P. M. all hands were called to get the foremast stay in the hope of being able to wear the ship. This sail, however, gave way, and the ship was found impossible to get the ship round, the crew were again sent to the pumps, where they remained till called by the mate to go into the cabin (a poop) and bring out a sail for the purpose of covering the quarter hatch, which was found to have burst. At this time the sea was washing over the ship's lee side, and the deck cargo was being washed about the deck. About 11:30 the vessel fell over on her beam ends. The crew mustered under water. Seven of the crew, who were eventually saved, managed to get on the outside of the ship's side, and there they remained, washed by heavy seas, for about two hours, when the vessel righted in consequence of the masts going by the board. It was then ascertained that the poop-cabin and everything on deck had been swept away, and that the master, mate, carpenter and five of the crew were missing. It is believed that they were all swept away when the cabin was washed overboard. The seven survivors, who were rescued, were taken to the shore by a small boat, and the unfortunate survivors remained off standing up to their knees in water, and having neither food nor water till next day, when the weather somewhat moderated.

LOVE, JEALOUSY AND BEE-STINGS.

A Jealous Young Lady Stands on a Bee-hive to Watch her Lover Towing her Boat.

From the Albany Evening Journal.

The presence of the green-eyed monster is as frequently perceived in high as in low estate. Pretty young ladies are, it is said, peculiarly liable to the queer disease. It creeps into their hearts and insidiously disfigures that the artless little beauties are not aware of its existence until it frightens them to contemplate it. No doubt it was precisely in such a way that a young lady in Franklin street, Albany, became amenable to its influence. For some time past she has regarded a youth with special favor. Charlie possesses many attractive qualities. He dresses in the latest mode, wears an "Alpine," and cultivates a mustache. Yet he is full in disposition, and while his lips are attuned to the harmony of sweet words, and a low, passionate recital for the fair Julia's ears, his mind is enumerating the attractions of the pretty little widow around the corner.

A Jealous Young Lady Stands on a Bee-hive to Watch her Lover Towing her Boat.

The HIVE is Overturned and the Bees.

Now, the widow is no friend of Julia, or she would not have said that. Of course she stung her. Charlie admires in her. Indeed, Charlie denies any special interest in the coquette beauty, but he goes to see her none the less. The fact that Julia disapproved it had no effect in changing his practice, and, longing with a woman's curiosity to know what it was that she could not find out. She forgot her self-respect and became a spy. The pretty Julia became an eaves-dropper.

Seeing Charlie enter the front door of the cozy little cottage wherein the widow abided, she hastened to learn herself into the yard by the rear gate and peeped in at the window. Just underneath the window, however, was a little square box, on which Julia stood to get a good look into the room. Her worst fears were realized. On a sofa just large enough for two, the pretty widow and Charlie sat with heads inclined, and a low monotone issuing from the lips of either, telling as plainly as words might have done, of love's confession.

Julia stepped back, the box turned over, and innumerable angry little insects issuing proclaimed it a bee-hive. Of course they stung her. Charlie admires in her. Indeed, Charlie denies any special interest in the coquette beauty, but he goes to see her none the less. The fact that Julia disapproved it had no effect in changing his practice, and, longing with a woman's curiosity to know what it was that she could not find out. She forgot her self-respect and became a spy. The pretty Julia became an eaves-dropper.

The Seymour, (Ind.) Times tells a curious case wherein bedclothes infected seventeen years ago recently communicated small-pox to a family. The bed clothing had been plastered up in a wall, and the wall being recently opened, the family incautiously handled the infected clothing.

"What do you know of the character of this man?" was asked a witness on the stand at the court-room the other day. "What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable," replied he, with emphasis.

The Horrors of the Sea-side—Breezes from Labrador Resisted by Gauze.

Long Branch Letter.

Through the whole of this inclement season the room of the guests has been without fire. There seems to be no furnace, no hot air, no steam pipes in any one of the favorite establishments. The reader recoils with a shiver (I know he or she does) from the thought of the exposure and the suffering of our fashionable company yesterday. Many of the poor creatures were herded together on the bleak corridors swept by the breezes from Labrador. Some whose cruel destiny had condemned to the drive, sank with pallid cheeks back upon the cushions of the open carriage, and bravely froze. The fore-hand bore up against the cold blast with a courage worthy of a better cause. The blonde in the britzka with the bay ponies gave her accustomed airing to her African in livery, whose ivory chattered, but whose heavy overcoat, with the double row of buttons, hung uselessly from the back behind him. Here was Spartan fortitude, indeed. To wear the overcoat would not be to display it.

Col. Martin, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip in the upper Green river and vicinity, reports that but a medium crop of tobacco has been set, and that owing to a long and continued drouth the yield will be fully one-third less than that of last year, and should the drouth continue ten or twelve days longer, there will not be more than half a crop realized. Similar advice, from a private source, come from the Clarksville district; also, from this State and Illinois. The corn crop, where Col. M. has been, is fully as bad as tobacco, suffering from the same cause.—*Keosauqua Courier.*

A youngster, who had been detected by his father in the act of stealing some fruit stored for winter consumption, was angrily bidden to "go to the next room and prepare himself for a severe flogging." Having finished the work which he had in hand, the inexcusable parent armed himself with a stout horse-whip, and went in quest of the culprit, whom he found ornamented with a hump at which Quasimodo himself would have shuddered. "What on earth have you got on your back?" he asked. "A leather apron," replied John, "three double. You told me to prepare myself for a severe flogging, and I guess I've done the best I could!"

Several days since a party offered to sell to a Wall Street operator, for \$100,000 in greenbacks, \$125,000 of the bonds stolen in the Bennehoff robbery. The police having been informed of the fact, some detectives went to Hudson, New Jersey, on Friday, to consummate the bargain. The parties met, and John Laidlow, Garshyn and Arnold Brown handed over to the detectives what purported to be the bonds, receiving in exchange \$100,000 in counterfeit greenbacks. They were immediately afterward arrested, when it was discovered that there was but one genuine bond in the package, the bulk of which was made up of waste paper.

The annual war-dance of the Indians on the upper Missouri is thus described: During the dance incense is made in the skins of the male Indians. Buffalo horns or strings are run through these incense, and some heavy objects generally the heads of buffaloes, are attached. The Indian who pulls the weight the greatest distance and at the fastest speed, gains the honor, and is made famous according to his degree of fortitude.

Count Francis Pulszky, who came to this country as Secretary to Kosuth, and who, after his return to Europe, was for years a correspondent of the New York Tribune, is now reconciled to the Austrian government, has had his large estates (formerly confiscated), restored him, is the right hand man of Deak, the Hungarian Premier, and was spokesman of the Hungarian deputation at Vienna on Friday last.

At Engman, near Paris, on the 28th ult., a man employed to clean the conduits pipes of one of the sulphur wells fell into the water, and eight persons who went down one after the other to save the first, were all stifled by the sulphuric-hydrogen gas. Four perished, and the other five were ultimately rescued in a state of great exhaustion. A woman saw her father and husband die before her eyes.

Lord Taunton, better known formerly as Henry Labouchere, paid back one hundred thousand pounds sterling compensation money which the Bristol and Exeter railroad company had paid his father for cutting through his lands. He saw that his estates were enhanced in value far more than the ordinary price of the land taken from him.

The Bridgeport, Conn., Standard says: We were shown last evening a walking stick composed of four hundred and sixty-three pieces of leather, and made from a pair of the old boots, owned and worn by President Lincoln previous to his assassination, by R. C. Hennings of New Haven, a member of the 21st Connecticut volunteers.

A great many members of that extraordinary sect, the Skoptzi, who mutilate themselves "for the Kingdom of Heaven's sake," have been brought to trial at Tambov and found guilty. Their sentence consists in the loss of all civil rights, and banishment for life to Siberia.

Gen. Thomas Jordan has an account at the War Department of \$22,500 unsettled. He was in the Federal army during the war, and during the war was chief of staff to Beauregard. He is now in command of part of the Cuban army.

General La Rouchie, the Haytian Minister, has purchased from this government the steamer Peugeot, for Salvage, the President of Hayti, for the sum of one hundred and ninety thousand dollars.

The trains on the Union Pacific now connect at Promontory with those on the Central Pacific. Heretofore it has been necessary to wait twelve or fourteen hours at that place.

Chang and Eng have returned to this country, and will resume farming North Carolina. They deny that they went to Europe to get a surgical divorce.

The instruments of the observatory of Vesuvius indicate that a fresh internal disturbance is commencing in the interior of the mountain.

Castillon, one of the Old Guard, and suspected of being one who attempted the assassination of Wellington, is just dead in Paris.

Goethe's statue, in Munich, will be uncovered on the 20th inst., the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of his birth.

General Bonn Duchesne is keeping a restaurant in Hoboken, and gets a piff, paff, "puff" from a New York journalist.

Schneider speaks French and "Javanese," the latter being an euphemism for "slang French."

Gen. Grant's cottage at Long Branch cost \$110,000. Thrift, thrift, Horatio.

The skunk one point of merit has, Mark that, you folks who flout him, He never yet was out of a poke.

Without a (cent) about him.

LAW OFFICES.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, B. T. DURRETT.

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, Office at 99½ east side Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL practice in all the Courts, both State and Federal, in the city, and give special attention to cases in the Court of Appeals. my28 dsm

JNO. W. BECKLEY, Attorney at Law, LOUISVILLE, KY.

OFFICE—No. 6 Court Place, ap20 tf

JAMES R. GOLLADAY'S Twenty-sixth

GIFT ENTERPRISE.

BOWLINGGREEN, Ky., Aug. 23, '99

15,000 Tickets and Every One a Prize—No Blanks. Tickets can be had at W. Scott Glore's Book Store, Louisville, and at my Book Store in Bowlinggreen; or by mail, enclosing \$1 for a Single Ticket, or six Tickets for \$5.

New & Splendid List of Premiums

A frame house containing six rooms, with hall, front and side porch, good cellar, etc., lot 96 feet by 156 feet deep, located in Bowlinggreen, on Green street, two squares from Main, in good repair, with clear title, valued at \$3,500. Horse, buggy and harness. 600. Fine Gabriel rosewood piano, 7-octave, including hat and boots. 500. Fair ground lot, situated in Bowlinggreen. 400. A fine set of chamber furniture. 150. Fine rep silk dress, new. 50. Kirby's combined reaper and mower. 175. Lady's gold watch and chain. 150. Ten prizes, each \$20 in greenbacks. 200. A splendid Martin guitar. 100. One acre lot, near Bowlinggreen, on and including hat and boots. 50. A fine set of chamber furniture. 150. Fine rep silk dress, new. 50. Kirby's combined reaper and mower. 175. Lady's gold watch and chain. 150. Ten prizes, each \$20 in greenbacks. 200. A splendid Martin guitar. 100. One acre lot, near Bowlinggreen, on and including hat and boots. 50. A fine set of chamber furniture. 150. 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